

# **The Permanent Ad Hoc Peoples' International Democratic Alternate Weekly Press Conglomerate & Action Co-operative**

VOL. 11 NUMBER 5

PUBLISHED BY THE FREE PRESS OF LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS SUDBURY NORTHERN ONTARIO

**vote  
"yes"  
on  
of  
referendum**



# do it do it .....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 10

10:00 - Teach-In OFS Referendum in Great Hall.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

8:00 - Pub with Sam Lahti & The Colts.

12:30 - Bearpit Session with Federal candidates in Fraser Auditorium (until 2:30).

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 12

12:30 - Socialist Society in the Pub.

4:30 - LU Chess Club in Pub.  
7:00 - Polish Youth Club holds first meeting in Polish Combatants Association Hall, 291 Albion Street. LU students welcome.

7:30 - Election of Executive Council of International Students Organization in Governor's Lounge. Further discussions of International Week, Oct. 22-28. All welcome.

8:00 - Pub with Sam Lahti & The Colts.

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

8:00 - Pub with Sam Lahti & The Colts.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 14

2:00 - Football Sudbury Spartans and LU.

6:30 - Film - "The Lady Vanishes". Fraser Aud.

9:00 - Dance, Grease Ball Boogie Band featuring King Grease with Pig Boy Mills in Great Hall.

9:00 - Film - "The Lady Vanishes". (second showing) Fraser Auditorium. Stars Michael Redgrave.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 16

12:30 - Physics Club in Room F 440 Sci. Two films follow meeting. All science students welcome.

7:00 - Coffee House - Cafe Chantant - no admission charge in the Pub.

## FROM OUR FILES

### SUDBURY

#### 100 YEARS AGO TODAY:

Explorer and trapper Jean Baptiste Woluscmarmot tripped over a rock in Kelly Creek today, hitting his head on what was later identified as almost pure copper. His exclamations in a now extinct Serbian dialect were misinterpreted by witnesses who thought he was pointing out how ideal the area seemed as a centre for settlement.

#### 75 YEARS AGO TODAY:

Two polar bears broke into the pay office of Canadianized Copper Company and devoured \$500.00 worth of pemmican. They were later hunted down and devoured by 250 angry miners who had lost a months wages in the incident.

#### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY:

Engineer, J. Oliver Brightstaff, was found dead in his engine cab of locomotive 6244 today. It seems that Brightstaff starved to death after he had been stuck with his train for fourteen days at the Martindale road crossing. Brightstaff has sent out his brakemen for aid, however, Joseph Stanislaw Fabroich was detained at the Medicini Hotel, where he was elected alderman. Cars lined up at the crossing and waited for the train to pass as usual.

## University library tours

As part of its orientation program the University Library is offering tours to interested students and classes. Two types of tours are available. The first is general in nature and is designed to meet the needs of persons who are new to the campus. An

attempt is made to acquaint persons taking this tour with the physical layout of the library and the general regulations affecting borrowers. The tour includes the reference, public documents, serials and circulation departments.

The second type of tour is designed for classes of a particular discipline. Special emphasis is given to the research material which is relevant to the particular course of study being followed by the touring class. Students become aware of the encyclopedias, abstracts, bibliographies

and indexes in their field of study. To date classes from Social Work, Anthropology, History and Chemistry have taken these tours.

Bruce MacNeil, the assistant librarian has also given classroom lectures on research methods to senior students in chemistry. Persons interested in arranging tours of the library should contact the following persons: for the main library, telephone Sylvia Salo or Robert Wilson at ext. 254; for tours of the science library and the physical education reading room, telephone Bruce MacNeil at ext. 251.

## Thorneloe elections

Rick Prouse has been elected President of the Thorneloe College Students' Council over Richard Lynn. In the vice-president's race Dave McKenney defeated Dave Fleigel.

Don Parker was elected as a voting representative to the Thorneloe Board of Governors over Steve Rosenburgh, while Peter Jackson and Rick Legear were elected to Thorneloe's Senate, in a race with Bob Graham.

The election, which had a 55% turnout, was held on October 4. The Chief Returning Officer was Steve Cheng; ballot officers were W.C. Morland and W.H. McKim.

The exact results of the election (number of votes received) were not available.



## Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

#### Arrivals from the South:

##### Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

##### Comfort Screwdriver

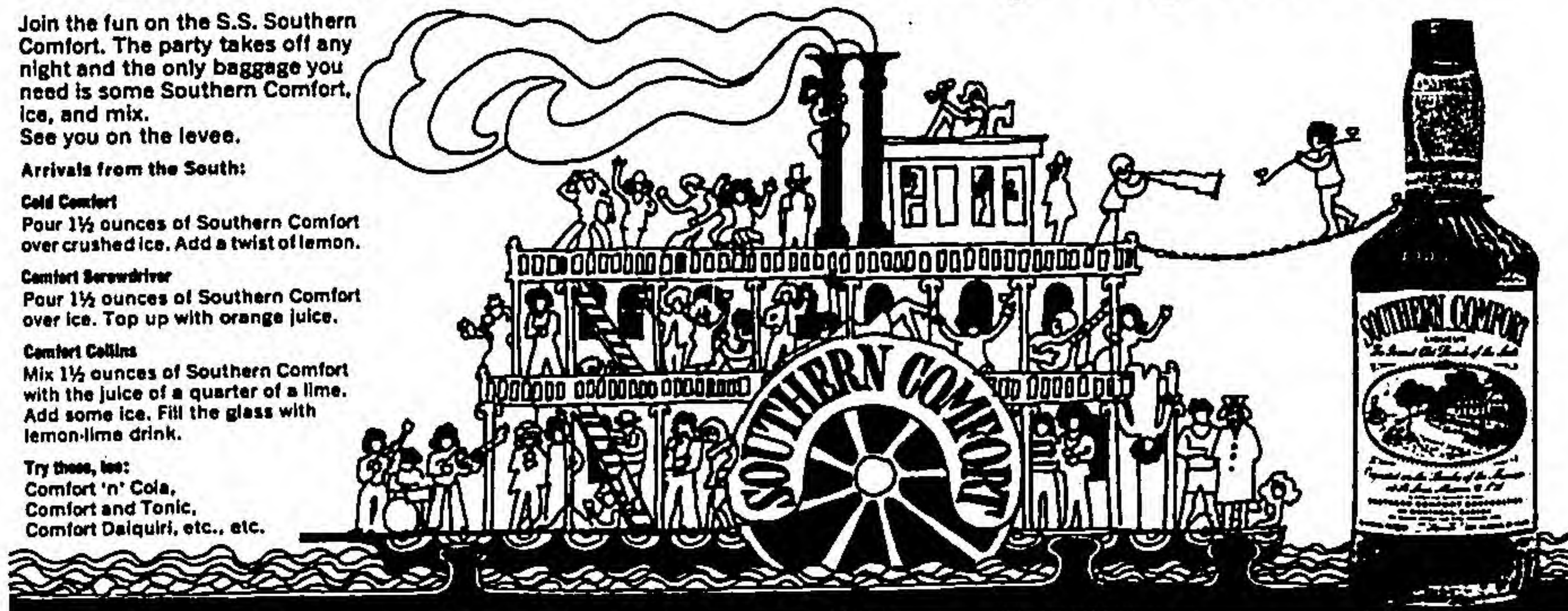
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

##### Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

#### Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,  
Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





# L.U. students support OFS

The Ontario Federation of Students fee boycott appears to have tremendous support at Laurentian University.

Figures for the first 559 students, listed alphabetically by the registrar's office, indicate that 544, or 97.3% have only paid half their fees. Complete results are not available, but as this result was based on an alphabetical listing, its results should be fairly representative of the student body as a whole.

Students were urged by the SGA to pay only their first term fees, in the event that students across the province voted to withhold their second term fees in an attempt

to force the province to retract the \$100 increase in tuition fees and return the student loan ceiling to a maximum of \$600.

The percentage of Laurentian students that paid only first fees appears to be the highest in the province. Generally the percentage is between 70% and 85%.

Students across the province will vote this week on whether to continue to withhold their second term fees until the demands of OFS are met.

The SGA will be holding a Teach-In today (October 10) to explain why it wants students to support the fee boycott. The demands of the OFS will be further explained and future action discussed.

## Bookstore prices on campus called ripoff

By Lorne Tokio

In attempt to evade what some consider to be the financial "rip-off" of book buying, many students have searched in local bookstores, finding little course material, and if they did, found little difference in price, either higher or lower.

According to campus bookstore manager, Richard Morin, the curriculum texts which are sold here on campus are lower in price than the same book would be if sold in a public bookstore.

The primary reason for this is, according to Morin, that the bookstore does not operate for a profit. In order to offset legitimate costs of operation such as janitorial services and ship-backs, the bookstore also sells stationary and other sundry items at regular price.

One of the reasons put forth by Mr. Morin for the present prices of books was the fact that there are no Canadian distributors. All book distribution agencies located in Canada are subsidiaries of foreign-owned corporations. The Canadian distributors, upon receipt of the books, mark up the price 20% from wholesale, which is the only mark up on these books. In a commercial bookstore, says Mr. Morin, a price mark up of 40% is allowed.

The 20% mark up also helps to alleviate the cost of returning books to the publisher because of course changes. Another factor necessitating the mark up is the increasing costs of subsequent editions of a book. This may be due to the authors switching publishers.

As concerns hardcovers and paperbacks, the professor can specify which type he wants, if both are available. If, however, no preference is indicated, the paperback edition is ordered if available.

The most serious problem plaguing the bookstore is pilferage. Last year almost 3% of the stock at the campus bookstore was stolen. If, however, a profit is made, the money is set aside to offset debts which may be incurred in future years.

A combination of all these factors with the exception of the latter, ran the bookstore approximately \$1,200 into debt last year.

A sense of disillusionment seemed to prevail among customers of the SGA book exchange. The exchange operated on the principle of a 15% mark up from the student's requested price. The 15% mark up was used to pay the salaries of the employees working in the book exchange. Due to this, often the

difference between their price and the bookstore's was negligible. One student walked out of the exchange upon discovering a \$.45 difference. This method assumes a realistic price request from the student who sells his books through the exchange.

The average student spends \$50-\$70 on books while engineering students may average from \$125-\$150 in book expenditures. The sign outside the SGA exchange offered the prospect of saving up to \$100. Of the students interviewed who have utilized the services of the book exchange, a savings with any semblance to the \$100 has yet to be realized.

Coles has no affiliation with the campus bookstore, says Coles' store manager Mrs. Boussard. It is for this reason, she contends, that there are few books which they will have in common with the campus bookstore. Also, Coles deals with different publishers. Mrs. Boussard expressed the belief that her prices of the few books which the two stores do have in common, were lower than campus prices. This belief was formed as a result of student comment.

Apparently there is little within the scope of student power which would have a reductive effect upon book prices, at least at present. The only instrument through which

they may effect some control is through their SGA council representatives and discussion with members of the bookstore committee.

## Candidates to speak here

Students and other members of the university community will be given a chance to meet the local candidates for the federal election in the Fraser Auditorium on Wednesday, October 11 from 13:30 to 2:30.

The candidates in both Sudbury and Nickel Belt ridings will present their positions and answer questions from the university community at this time.

The candidates in the Sudbury Riding are Adam Borovich (Pro-

gressive Conservative), Garrick Clarke (New Democratic Party), and Jim Jerome (Liberal).

The candidates in Nickel Belt Riding are John Rodriguez (New Democratic Party), Gaetan Serre (Liberal) and Barney White (Progressive Conservative).

Out of town students wishing to vote in Sudbury need only to declare their local residence as their "normal residence" in order to be eligible to vote in Sudbury, provided, of course, that they meet all the other qualifications.

## Enrollment down

Enrollment at Laurentian as of September 18, 1972, was 1,911 students. This is the exact figure projected in October 1971 by Mirko Mehes, Assistant Registrar.

However, including late registrations and transfers, the updated figure, as of the first week of classes, shows that 1,971 students have enrolled for the current academic year, a slight decrease from the 2,023 of last year.

General arts enrollment was down to 666 from 829 while honours arts went down from 247 to 212. Science dropped slightly from 148 to 147 while science honours dropped from 86 to 76. Commerce was up from 185 to 241, including sports administration and business diplomas. Engineering was up from 52 to 59. Nursing was up from 56 to 67. Physical Education up from 219 to 239, Social Work down from 131 to 105 and Translators up from 74 to 159.

Translators enjoyed the greatest increase in number of students. Their first year enrollment went up from 48 to 85, second year from 14 to 45, third from 9 to 21 and fourth year from 3 to 8.

Social Work on the other hand, dropped in its first year enrollment from 56 to 35 and its second year enrollment from 40 to 26. Third and fourth years showed an increase of 20 to 26 and 15 to 18 respectively. The large drop in first and second year enrollment may be due to the fact that the School of Social Work informed students wishing to enroll that they may not all be able to go on to third and fourth years, because budgeting problems restricted the number of students they would be able to admit to the upper years. Though it may have caused a decrease in enrollment, this policy of honesty was commended by a number of students.

## Translators enrollment up

Enrollment is up considerably in the School of Translators and Interpreters. While other faculties and schools have dropped up to 22.6% this year, percentage increases in the translator's program are worth observing: 70.8% in first year, 22.0% in second year, 11.0% in third year, and 166.0% in fourth year - an overall average of 108.1%.

Professor Hendry, head of the school explained that with the increase in international organizations and intergovernmental councils and commissions, there has been an impetus to train translators and interpreters properly. In Canada, the bilingual policy of the federal government has necessitated wider recognition and support of translator-training programs. Five years ago students interested in languages generally pursued high school teaching after graduation. Today, with the immediate demand for skilled technical specialists, high school students tend to drop languages in favor of sciences. As a result, teaching opportunities are limited. Other professions are being investigated and considered. In-

creased enrollment, especially in the upper years in the school, perhaps reflects this shift in emphasis in career possibilities.

The School of Translators at Laurentian has been given considerable exposure and publicity since the training program was set up in 1968. The Public Service lists it as one of four universities in Canada giving approved courses in translation. In a recent issue, an international journal of translation, "Babel", outlines what the school has to offer. High school and university career counsellors are recommending the school to enthusiastic language students. The increase in second, third and fourth year results in fact from students transferring from other universities, many of whom already have a bachelor's degree.

At the moment anglophones in the School outnumber francophones five to one, but it is hoped parity will be achieved eventually. English-speaking students come from all over Canada and the US, French-speaking students mainly from Quebec and the Sudbury area. Enquiries about the school have

also been received from Africa, New Zealand, India and Europe.

Unlike the few American schools that offer courses in translation under the auspices of another department, the School of Translators at Laurentian is independent. Professor Hendry feels that by virtue of this the school can be more enterprising and professional. Also, the relatively small classes encourage active participation and thorough preparation on the part of the students.

Employment prospects for students from the school are good, especially in technical translation. Industries, banks and public utilities, to mention a few possibilities, require highly qualified translators, completely conversant in several languages. The commercial world in Canada increasingly insists upon versatile, bilingual employees. Post-secondary school teaching positions will no doubt begin to materialize. Universities and community colleges are bound to be looking for qualified people to meet the demand for highly intensive language training.

## Chess Club meets

Remember the drama of the World Chess Championship between Fisher and Spassky? Anything that wacky has got to have something to it! Why not discover the mind-stress-factors of chess?

The LU Chess Fiends have again organized the club. This time, in addition to weekly meetings during Monday night's Coffee House there will be monthly tournaments. Bob Gibson, one of last year's executive members, says

the club will be giving classes in elementary and advanced chess. There is an International Chess Master here on campus, and hopefully he will teach the finer points in advanced chess on Thursday nights.

If you are interested come to the Organizational Meeting on Thursday at 4:30 pm. In the pub (October 12) or contact Bob Gibson in Room 607 at the Sudbury General Hospital (674-3181).



# Vol III lambda

the second decade

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**RW Woodley**

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**B Steklasa**

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**M Derochie**

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**Typesetter**

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO  
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 257, or directly 673-8613.

this week: layout people can be found in the picture on the back; in the back row left to right, lyn, bob, sherry, al, second row: bob, rww, harry, pam, front row, ray, amrg, bri, mary, and noel took the picture. the thing was done in what is called a line shot where all the guys go either black or white. just another example of the modern technology at the disposal of the lambda staff. lyn wrote the editorial and the football story came from a special correspondent in the soc. most of the staff is off to toronto for the orcup conference next weekend and only a skeleton crew will be here for layout although you can hardly call bill and lyn skeleton don't forget the staff meeting on wednesday for finalization of the conference plans. barry macdonald you still have not come back, where are you? news staff is getting but we still need people who like to write stories. somebody broke the door in the library and sunday there were almost six more broken because the security locked people out who were supposed to be working on the paper. g'night every body and soul on the lul campus and don't forget to say your prayers to the extraterrestrial visitors and are those really charlots we are seeing at night in sudbury?

# page four

## editorial

The Ontario Federation of Students referendum is upon us, and it involves for the first time, the prerogative of the student to decide his own future.

The Ontario Federation of Students demands that all tuition fee increases be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and that the Student Awards program loan ceiling be reduced from the present \$800.00 to \$600.00 along with a reduction in the age of independence.

The OFS referendum asks whether or not the student agrees with the demands and if he will withhold his second term fees, and his tuition fees for 1973-74 if the provincial government announces a further tuition fee increase.

For perhaps the first time, the individual student has the right to choose his future. If he votes "yes" on the referendum, then he supports the demands of the OFS and will agree tentatively to a fees strike in January.

This is the most important point of the referendum. Perhaps this is the most detrimental aspect of the referendum as well. If the student votes "yes" on the referendum, then he has given his support to the demands of the OFS. However, this same student must be willing to withhold his second term tuition fees in a general strike.

Just to make the decision a little tougher the Ontario minister of colleges and universities has stated that he will close the universities rather than succumb to a fees strike. George Kerr made this statement two weeks

ago during a speech at York University. Since then he has been replaced as minister by Jack McNie.

Whether this change in ministers has affected the policy of the government regarding tuition fee strikes is not known. Therefore the threat of the closing of the universities must be considered as real.

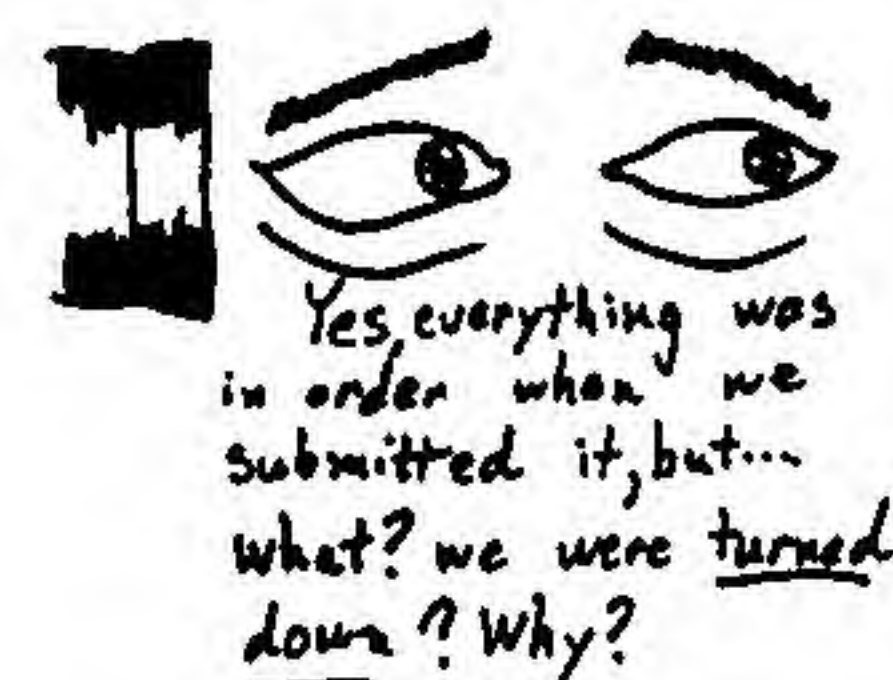
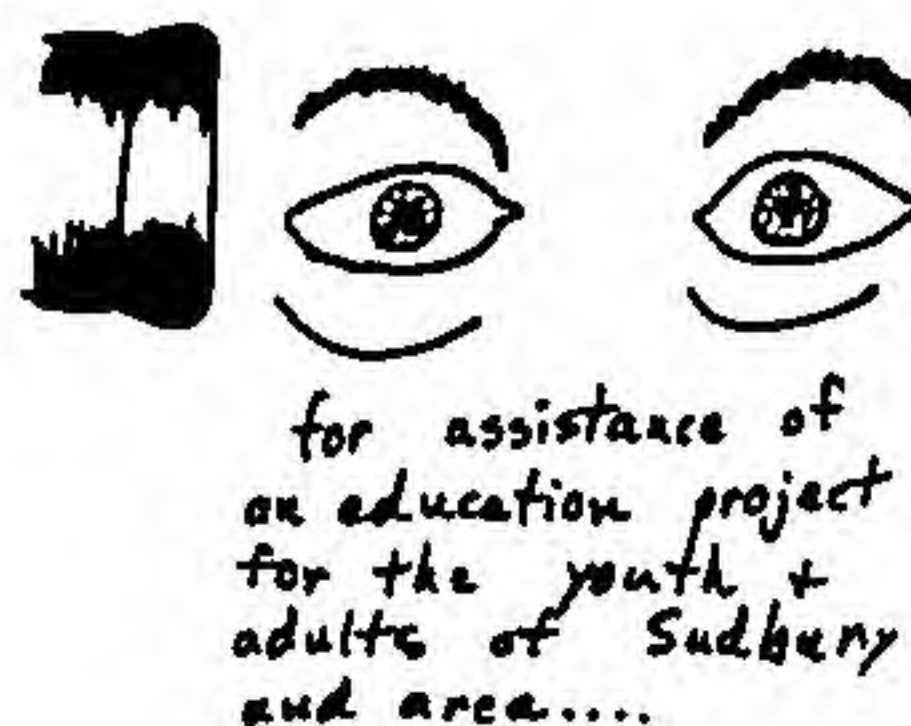
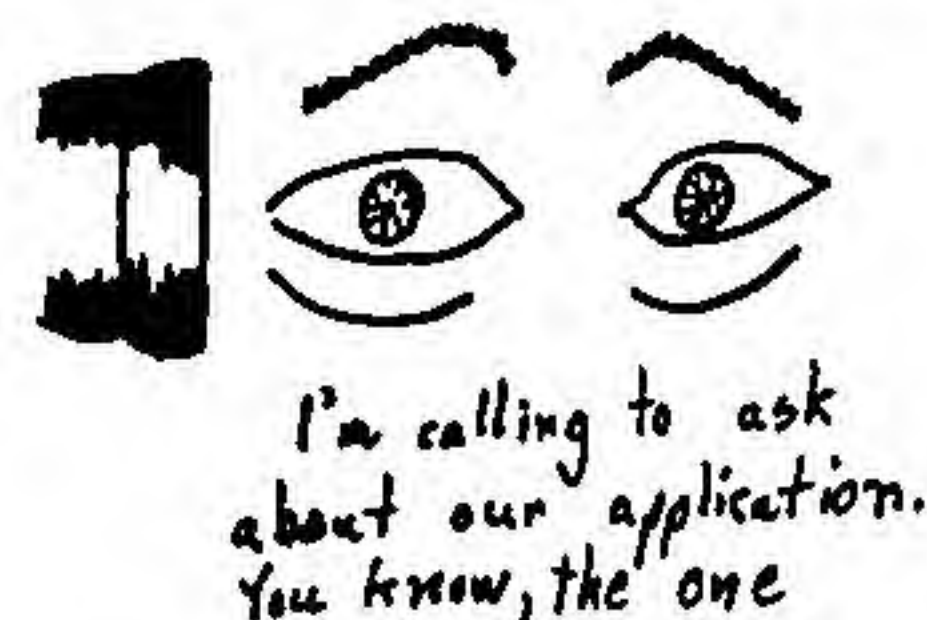
This whole chain of events comes right back to the student who is deciding whether or not to support the referendum. He has the ultimate decision of whether the referendum is worth sacrificing his school year. This would also entail the forfeiture of his first term fees installment which he has already paid this year.

It seems like quite a price to pay for a \$100.00 fees increase, however, long range aspects must be brought into view.

If the students of Ontario universities do not unite now, then the provincial government will have attained a strangle hold on the financing of post secondary enrolment and finance. With the government's intent of making the student pay an increased share of the costs of education, it is imperative that the students crush this present fee increase before others can be augmented.

Since the present day student will pay for his education (via taxes) many times over, I can see no reason why he should not be aided in financing his post secondary education while he needs it.

We have all heard about the provincial government making the post secondary institutions more accessible, well, this is an example of the plans for accessibility. Higher tuition fees and increased student loans do not make accessibility a reality.



PET



# editors

5

re: letter

Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on the letter to the editor in Lambda, No. 4, October 3, 1972, written by the person whose name was withheld. This letter is specifically directed to that person and to all the bleeding hearts who criticized me for criticizing that letter.

In the first place, I would like to disagree with your statement that this "other point of view ... is never discussed". I distinctly remember reading a discussion on that "other point of view" in some back issue of True Romance, which I happened to pick up at the dentist's office. How could I ever forget such delightful expressions as, "butterflies start swirling, deep in her stomach", or "she rises, feeling deathly sick to her stomach. As she looks into the mirror, she knows she can never be the same again, and asks herself if everyone will see". See what? (Great Suspense!) The repulsion, the disgust, the sickening

disappointment?" Really how corny can you get?

As if this excerpt from "As The Stomach Turns" wasn't enough, it seems as if you purposely went on to quote some sort of sex book, most probably written by a daughter of Sapphos. Specifically: "Her mind lingers on the UGLINESS (my capitals) of the male form, the COLD, ROUGH hands, the HARSH and CRUDE attempts to rouse her, his sudden PREOCCUPATION WITH HIMSELF, and most UNBEARABLY, the CONTACT, FLESH to FLESH... conscious ONLY of HIS PLEASURE AND DESIRE".

Thus my initial criticism to your letter concerned itself with this overabundance of highly emotional and melodramatic expressions which in my opinion were misleading, irrelevant, unrealistic and unobjective. There are other instances of this as well, but I hope the ones I have been mildly sarcastic over suffice to snap you into the proper perspective with which to read the rest of this letter.

Secondly, it is my opinion that Jane is living in a dream world of her own. She has taken to heart

and lives "the promises of the movies, TV, books, songs, poetry and her dreams." From your description of Jane and her reactions, it is obvious that the outcome, i.e. "bitter disappointment", was unavoidable. How could any flesh and blood "Ron, average guy" hope to compare with the Greek Adonis of her illusions? How can anyone compete with a dream?

May I suggest to you that any woman who lives these dreams, who expects the "promises of the beauty, the ecstasy, the joy" of sex to come true in unison with blinding lights, ringing bells and flying banners, will naturally be disappointed despite her age.

Therefore I don't see why you ask the males of the world to "let 'virgins' cling to that lovely dream as long as they can". I personally cannot see any benefit which they might derive from continuing their fantasy. However, I can see harm being done. The later they come out of this stupor, the ruder the shock will be and the harder the adaptation. I feel they should be awakened early before their involvement in their dream becomes so great, that

they resent being awakened and try to go back to sleep, in order to continue their dream.

Before I continue to my last point I must make one thing absolutely clear. I am not advocating the abolition of virginity at an early age. All I am trying to suggest is that all people, all the Janes and Joes, who have this tendency to truly expect their fantasies to be realized, might be a little better off if they were disillusioned to some extent at an early development of their fantasy.

My third point is very simple. For some strange reason, I feel that I, as a member of the male gender, should in some way feel guilty over Jane's predicament - as if I, simply because I am male, am responsible for all the Janes in this society. I feel this despite the "no fault, no blame, just youth, inexperience" statement in the article. I don't know if this is due to my own hypersensitivity or to the deliberate though subtle, intent of the author. However, in conclusion, it is my belief that all people are basically free agents, ultimately only res-

ponsible to themselves for their actions.

John Kowalski

## coffee house

To the students at Laurentian:

We feel that there is a need at Laurentian University of a place where students can express their creativity. At the moment, there is no such place. What perhaps, we would like to see is a regular Coffee House where the emphasis will be on informal activities by Laurentian students.

Though the Pub does provide entertainment for many students, it does not stimulate the expression of the many talents hidden away on campus. Wouldn't you like to have a place to go where you can see your fellow students jamming on the guitar or piano and where you can feel free to join in if you wish. If poetry reading or playing chess or cards is your bag, this would be the perfect place. This project can be a success only with the participation and backing of the university community.

Andrew Mell  
Harry Sheppard.

## Painting exhibition

During the month of October, the Museum and Arts Centre is privileged to present an exhibition of paintings by T.R. MacDonald, R.C.A., the distinguished Canadian artist and Director of the Art Gallery of Hamilton.

As an official war artist with the Canadian Army, he painted in Italy during 1944-1945; works from this period are included in the Collection of War Art, deposited in the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. At the conclusion of the European conflict, he returned to Canada and, in 1946, accepted the post of Head of the Department of Fine Arts at Mount Allison University.

In 1947, MacDonald was appointed Director of the Art Gallery of Hamilton. Filling this post with distinction, he has wisely guided this institution in the acquisition of an enviable collection of works of art, a selection from which opened the 1972 fall season of exhibitions at the Museum and Arts Centre.

## classified

Classified Ads will be accepted by Lambda in Room L-222 no later than the Thursday noon, preceeding publication day (Tuesday). Rate is \$1.00 per column inch.

LOST: one gold ring with Trent University crest. Great sentimental value. Modest reward. Call Janice Mathies 674-4221.

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The official skate of the National Hockey League Players Association.



# DAOUST



# 6 Marxist professor declared security risk

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- "It's the Canadian government's policy to keep out individuals who don't agree that the capitalist order is the best form of government" said Paul Copeland, lawyer for Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros, the Hungarian-born professor hired by York and refused entry visa to Canada.

Speaking at a rally of support at York on October 2, Copeland announced Meszaros was refusing the federal government's offer of a one-year work permit.

Copeland said the offer was made contingent on the withdrawal of his application for landed immigrant status. It meant Meszaros couldn't apply in the future without an order-in-council passed by the Cabinet.

About one hundred students, faculty and high-ranking administrators heard Copeland's statement that: "The Meszaros case is of great importance to Canada and Canadian universities."

To date, the government has given no reasons for declaring Meszaros a security risk. He is a British subject who has undergone British and Italian security clearance since he fled Hungary in 1956.

"The government is exercising their bureaucratic privilege of secrecy, it's important that they not be allowed to use vague phrases," said Copeland.

Mel Hill, chairman of the social science department where Meszaros was hired to teach, said: "It's strange to note the times

Meszaros has had to step forward to defend (his) civil rights -- once under the Stalinist regime in Hungary and now under the Liberal government of Canada ... In

## Receives CAUT support

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- Although unable to assume his teaching duties, eminent Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros has nonetheless established a close liaison with York University since his surprise arrival in Canada on September 26.

Meszaros was hired by York but was refused an entry visa by the Canadian government. He arrived in Canada on a visitor's visa. His original visa application was rejected because immigration termed him a "security risk".

Seven influential University of Toronto and York faculty members sent an open letter to Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey asking for a "comprehensive review" of the case. The group cited Meszaros' anti-Stalinist actions in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and his security clearance by both Italian and British officials subsequent to his leaving Hungary as reasons for the review.

Meszaros is presently a legal citizen of the United Kingdom and holds a British passport.

Mackasey has promised that the case would be reviewed and his department would announce its

Hungary they called him a dangerous bourgeois ideologist."

With the federal election only three weeks away, Copeland said the time was right to fight Mes-

zaros' case because "The government is vulnerable on its immigration policy".

Ian Lumsden, a political science professor at York's Atkinson College, said the Meszaros case is interesting because "York is coming forward as the advocate of true liberalism and it receives favorable publicity."

But he said the liberals weren't challenging the conservative liberal image of York.

Lumsden, who was injured by a truck during the strike against Texpack Ltd. in Brantford last fall, said that Meszaros and Gabriel Kolko, another York professor who Copeland represented during his immigration problems in 1970, are not radicals.

He described them as Marxist scholars, tolerated by liberals. He commented that no Canadian Marxists could get jobs in universities.

"There are no radical Marxists employed by this university. The problem is not merely the government, but right here at York," Lumsden said in an attempt to broaden the issue.

He urged students, whom he said had no real weight with the government, to put pressure on the administration where their influence mattered.

York wide support for Meszaros continues, with unanimous senate statement of support and numerous faculty petitions. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has added its voice, and York president David Slater continues to pressure Mackasey's office.

Copeland told Excalibur on October 3 that although he didn't have an official statement he felt that the government was taking its time with the case.

group to support Meszaros in his fight. Meszaros taught there before resigning to accept the York position.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has issued a statement supporting Meszaros. CAUT says it appears Meszaros is being barred from entry because of his ideology rather than any criminal or subversive activities.

CAUT also says the immigration department must show more substantial grounds for not admitting Meszaros as a landed immigrant than that of ideology. The statement also says that ideological commitments in no way detract from Meszaros' competence and his worth as a teacher and scholar.

Although York continues to deposit his more than \$20,000 a year salary in a bank account, Meszaros cannot draw on it as officials could accuse him of working illegally. The strain is obvious and in an interview earlier this week, Meszaros appeared tired and nervous.

Meszaros says he will fight his case to the end.

He may not have a long fight as politicians do not like embarrassing situations dumped on their laps during elections.

## Foreign teachers to pay tax at source

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Newly-arrived foreign teachers will no longer get away without paying income tax for two years.

During the past 10 years, under reciprocal treaties with 14 other nations, Canada has exempted from income tax foreign teachers who declare their stay in Canada will be no more than two years.

Now foreign teachers will have income tax and Canada pension plan contributions deducted from their pay at the source. If they leave the country within the two-year period they may apply for a refund from the Department of National Revenue.

The new regulations make it almost impossible for a foreign teacher to get two years of tax-free income.

Under the old system, it was possible for a teacher to pay no tax and then decide to stay in Canada after being here two years.

Revenue department officials concede they have no plans to

recover the tax that has not been paid.

The new regulations will affect Americans hardest. During the 1971-72 academic year, 20 per cent of those appointed full-time teaching staff at Canadian universities and colleges were American.

The high rate of American appointments comes at a time of massive unemployment among Canadian graduates.

American appointees now will have to pay the Canadian tax, but probably not pay any American taxes.

Because of U.S. tax laws governing foreign-based nationals, an American teacher in Canada could claim a \$20,000 exemption on teaching income if he or she stayed in Canada at least 510 days during 18 consecutive months.

Canadian teachers abroad get similar deals if they are in a country that has a reciprocal tax agreement with Canada.

## Students not enumerated

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Less than half of the students in the University of Alberta's three main residences have been enumerated for the coming federal election, a New Democratic Party candidate here has charged.

Howard Leeson, NDP candidate for Edmonton Strathcona, claimed that the university provost and housing administrator refused to allow door-to-door enumeration in the residences. He has demanded another enumeration.

Students were asked to register at special booths on the main floors of the residences. The procedure corresponded to instructions sent out by Canada's chief electoral officer earlier this year to local returning officers.

Edmonton Strathcona returning officer Elizabeth Hunter said 679 out of 1,400 residence students were enumerated. She denied charges that the enumeration procedure was out of the ordinary.

Hunter claimed that it was possible that the students who were not registered did not meet age or citizenship requirements. She also said that many students wanted to vote in their parents' constituencies.

The change in the Election Act regarding students has caused much controversy this year. Students in London and Toronto have experienced difficulties registering to vote in their university constituencies. Enumerators said they must vote in their parents' ridings, only to be contradicted by Chief Electoral Officer J.M. Hamel.

## York seeks working class

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- York University's Atkinson College will make a major effort to change its middle-class student composition, dean Harry Crowe announced recently.

"We have set up a committee of students, faculty and trade unionists. We'll make a determined effort to increase the enrollment of working class students," Crowe said.

The announcement came in response to an August 10 report produced by Atkinson College student Mark Boeleman for the political science students' union.

Based on this year's slow enrollment of working-class students at Atkinson, the report calls for increased recruitment through an intensified recruiting program and the development of a curriculum more attuned to worker interests and needs.

One of the five recommendations of the report seems to have been in effect for some time.

"We have posters advertising the college in roughly 300 to 400 of Toronto's factories," said Crowe.

There is a joint Atkinson-Ontario Federation of Labour committee set up at the provincial level to talk to local and individual unions regarding worker enrollment.

But, according to Crowe, these methods are not totally effective in recruiting working class students. Even at Montreal's Labour College, where direct expenses are paid for the student, there is difficulty in recruiting.

"Students enrolled in the college take courses such as trade unionism and class relations. When they come out of college, they hope to find a job in one of the unions. As always, there are more people available than jobs."

One observer commented that the absence of job opportunities is the major factor in the small number of working class students attending post-secondary educational institutions. As they do not have the financial resources of the middle-class, they are unwilling to go deeply into debt to obtain a questionable education.

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### ROCKY'S PLACE



By: L. Wayne Sears  
Campus Ambassador Magazine.

My thesis advisor was giving me a bad time. (That's what thesis advisors are supposed to do.) She wanted to know why I had listed the Bible among secondary sources in my bibliography. I replied that since the Bible is altogether a series of translations from other languages, and varying copies of each part exist and are themselves but older copies, there is no way in which any part of the Bible can be regarded as primary material. Primary materials are defined as original documents or direct statements.

Later it occurred to me that even if we had the original tablets of stone as Moses received them on Sinai, and even if we had all the original manuscripts of the various writers of each portion, we still would have to list them among secondary sources since in each case the writers claimed to be quoting. Their incessant word is: "Thus saith the Lord".

Then the amazing revelation began to come. Slowly the startling fact dawned upon me! God ain't got no Ph.D., because: GOD DON'T NEVER QUOTE NOBODY!

Anyone knows that any writer with any pretense to scholarship would never attempt a work like the Bible without reams and reams of footnotes, bibliography, loc. cit., op cit., ibids, supras and infrasi! Not to mention c.f.'s. But God don't never quote nobody!



Moses on the backside of the desert had encountered the burning bush. He heard and heeded the Voice. But Moses was an educated man! He knew better than to approach the learned college of the Elders of Israel, not to mention the intellectual elite to Pharaoh's court without some sort of authority. So in asking for confirmation: "What footnote may I add to establish my word?" Moses inquired: "If I go, whom shall I say sent me?"

The voice replied: "I AM." The Original Source that has no source. The primary Authority that does not receive, only delegates. The First Person. The Unmoved Mover. This concept of God has had men trying to understand and express for centuries.

Behind all the confusing and contradictory bits of "evidence" about origins and species; before nebular hypotheses and gaseous elements; anteceding all material phenomena wherever and whenever; we still are awed by the realization that results flow from causes and therefore somewhere there was beginning. The Greeks gropingly announced: "In the beginning was earth, air, fire and

water." That is only to say, self-contradictorily: "In the beginning there were results." Far more intellectually acceptable is the considered faith: "In the beginning, God."

Further musing revealed another indication of the truth of my subject. All of God's statements in the Bible are dogmatic certitudes. There is no hedging, no groping, no sense of feeling the way. God is sure of every event to which He refers in past, present or future. All His statements about facts or persons are so inflexible that it is clear God ain't got no Ph.D., because: GOD DON'T NEVER DOUBT NOTHIN'!

No educated person, no careful scholar will ever make the error of such dogmatism. And it is well. We are even prone to say something like: "All generalizations are false, including this one!"

But God is never in doubt about the origin, on-going or end of anything or anyone. Moses early learned that we must believe in something of the same manner, even implying by his life that: "Without faith it is impossible to please God."

Doubt implies intellectual personality. Doubt also implies uncertainty. We cannot help but doubt many so-called irrefutable proofs for we have experienced many deceiving appearances. And the more one learns the more he is inclined to doubt. This generation of juveniles, like all others, has all the answers because it has not yet learned the meaning of the questions.

Only the omniscient personality whom we call God never doubts. There is purpose in all this confusing phenomena and He knows what it is. There is meaning in all this contradictory existence and He knows what it is. There is design because He designed it. It will continue in the direction He has planned. His omniscience will not suffer Him to fail.

Another consideration is: GOD DON'T NEVER CHANGE, NEITHER!

Scholars traversing fields of knowledge must constantly re-evaluate, modify and change. No conclusion can be regarded as final. Our finest research must inevitably, if comically, affirm: "We constantly search for ultimate truth. We accept nothing as final."

But contingency can never rest upon itself. Its foundation may remain beyond our reach; and whether it be "up" or "down", or "whither" or "thither" may not be discovered; nevertheless the man of faith and perception believes it is there, somewhere. And this faith is "substance" and "evidence".

God is unchanging. What He was He is and will be. He is the same, "yesterday, today and forever" and it is a comforting assurance. The old theological term "omnipresence" suggests this. The very idea of eternity includes an unchanging essence. Plato had at least a partial truth when he insisted that the "really real" does not fluctuate.

Change implies decay. The term "God" is expressive of immutability. Therefore to speak of "God" as "dead" is, to be very mild about it, a contradiction of terms. Some ideas of God may be dead, and may those funerals increase! Our own ideas must of necessity change. But to say God is dead is as contradictory as to describe Him as: "A series of tangential, concentric, oblong circles!"

God neither quotes nor doubts nor changes. The lesson surrounding this encounter that Moses had is of an underived Person who can and does speak to man and says: "I AM". His further identification as "the God of your fathers" brings Him into proximity to His creatures. To say that He is "Wholly Other" in the sense of being unapproachable is not to dignify Him but to make Him a prisoner of His own nature. He could stand apart from every created thing; He chooses to communicate. Jesus declared of Him: "If a man love me, he will keep my words, and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."

## Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

## Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

## Borrow

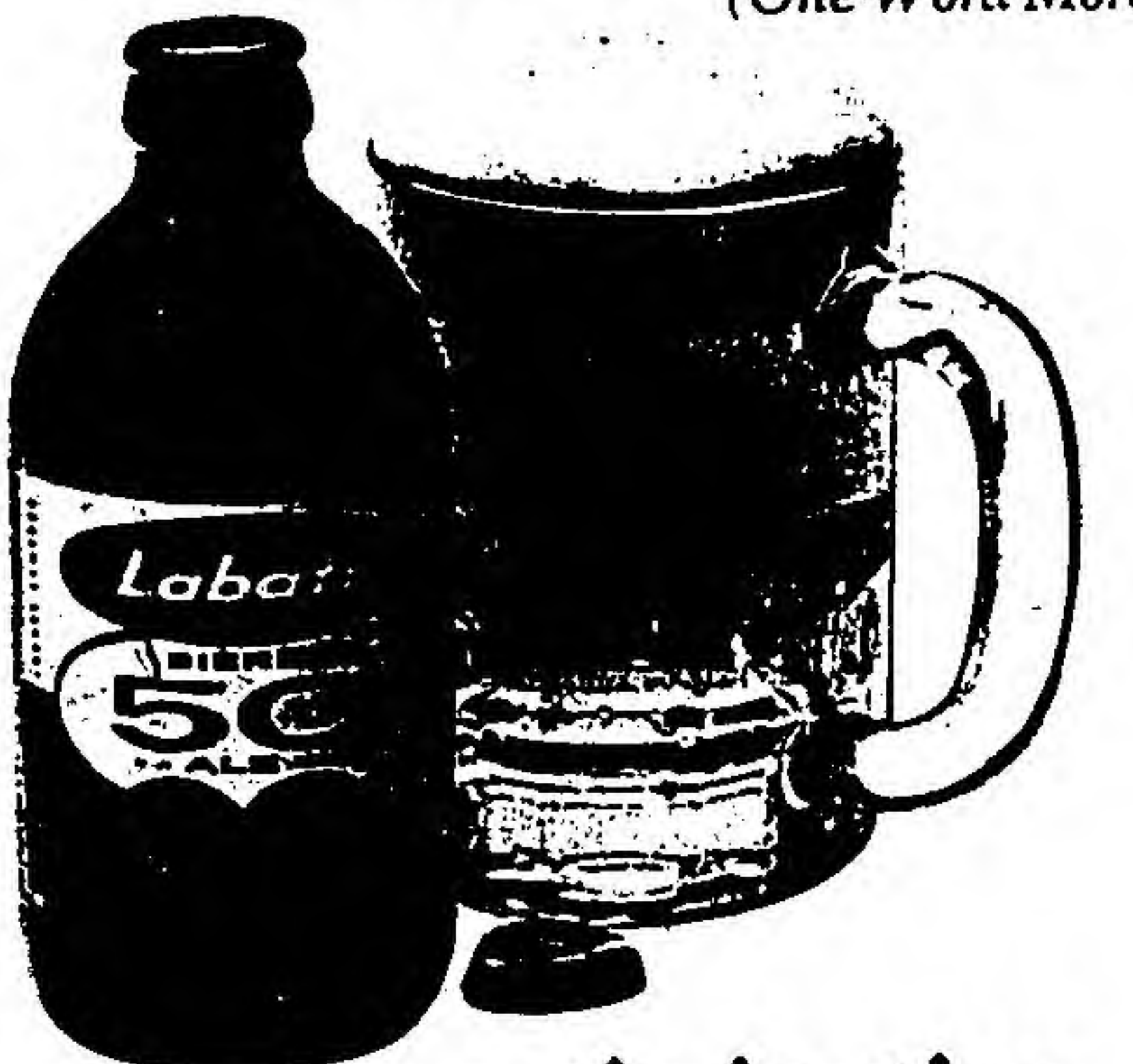
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

## Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

## "coffee house"

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

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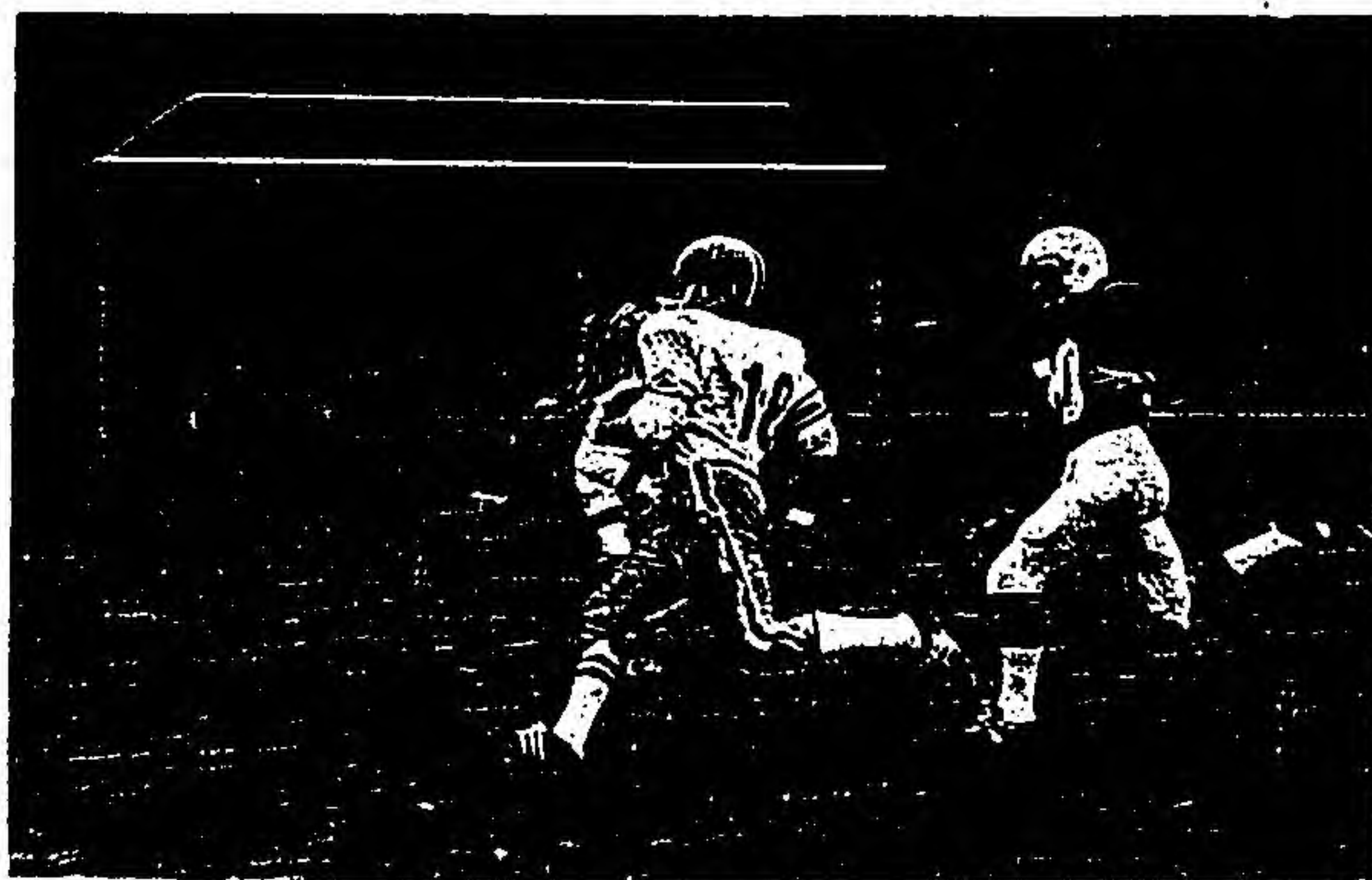
# B Laurentian Grid squad loses game on last play

Although the Laurentian Vees outplayed the Soo Steelers Sunday afternoon in the Soo, they came out on the short end of a 7-6 loss. Steelers won that game with a single point in the last play of the game.

The first major score was made by Les Piccolo of the Steelers in the second quarter, and it wasn't till the third quarter that the Voyageurs managed to get on the scoreboard, with Peter Kotyk taking a 9 yard pass from Jack Hurst to get the TD.

The wind was a definite factor in the game and as was the case with the Argo-Alouette game, turn overs played a major role. Laurentian managed to get the worst in this department fumbling 7 times and giving up two interceptions. They did, however, recover their fumbles on three occasions. Steelers fumbled on 3 occasions and gave up the ball all three times. Forty mile an hour winds hampered the Vees' passing, their main offensive threat. For this reason the offense seemed to move very slowly, while the defence demonstrated very strong steady play.

The officiating at times was quite questionable. On offsides, for example, no horn was used as is the case in the rest of the



Laurentian's Peter Kotyk runs for a TD against the Soo Steelers in Sunday's game. Vees lost the game in the final moments and are now tied for second place as a result of their loss.

league. Instead the play was ruled dead regardless of the fact that the team running the ball was not guilty of the offence. And penalties were also responsible for the demise of the Laurentian squad. Towards the last

minutes of the game the Vees held the ball at the 55 yard line and had just finished running the ball effectively. They were called for blocking from the rear, although the block was thrown at a Soo player approaching from the front.

This set back the Voyageurs 15 yards and on the proceeding plays they were called twice for illegal procedure, a penalty called with almost reckless abandon. When the game ended the Vees had slightly over 100 yards in penalti-

les. The Soo took the ball deep into Voyageur territory with little time remaining in the game. Although they managed to get to the one yard line, they could not penetrate a tough L. U. defense and had to settle for the single point that gave the Steelers the win on the last play of the game.

The Laurentian offense dominated play netting 15 first downs in comparison to the Soo's 9. In total yardage the Vees gained almost twice as much, having 225 to the Steelers 120. The Vees were, however, hampered by penalties and an inability to score from very close in. At one point they were down on the one yard line and failed to cross.

This now gives the Voyageurs a 3-2 record and puts the Soo in a second place tie with the Laurentian team. Both meet again in the Soo, in a game that will probably determine the last play-off place. However, both teams also have to play the Sudbury Spartans. And speaking of the Spartans, the Vees host that team next Saturday at two o'clock, in what will probably be one of the most crucial games Laurentian will play this season. Student admission will be one dollar and it certainly will help the team if you come out and give them some vocal support.

## Soccer Vees regain touch, win 4-2

It seems the sun is an avid fan of the soccer Vees. Although the mercury hovered around the 32-33 degree mark, the sun shone throughout a soccer match between the Laurentian Voyageurs and the Waterloo Warriors, that ended in a 4-2 decision in favour of the Vees.

The game began at a fast pace with both goalies being tested more than once during the first ten minutes.

Waterloo took the lead, though, when their right wing C. Betty got one past the Vees goalie. The game continued at a quick pace for the rest of the first half, with both goalies being tested repeatedly, but each time coming up with good saves.

The second half began much

the same way the first ended, but with the Vees showing more ball control. Waterloo seemed determined to forge ahead though and ten minutes into the second half C. Cole netted their second goal.

The feelings of the few Vees' fans present then, were mixed, but they continued to call out encouragement to the guys and were rewarded when the ball, kept in the Waterloo penalty area after a corner kick, was headed past the Warriors' goalie R. Devalentine by Vees Edeger Gonzales.

From here on it seemed to be all Laurentian, as the Vees kept the pressure up on a worried squad of Warriors. Gonzales tied it up soon after with another

beautiful header into the Warrior net.

With only 15 minutes left in the game the Warriors tried vainly, but could not get back into the lead. F. Marin of the Vees made sure that they did not by booting one, from just outside the penalty area solidly into the net.

The Vees' football team, which had been practicing nearby, now came over to cheer the guys. Laurentian took complete control of the game in the final minutes.

Ed Gonzales felt this deserved another goal and pushed a pass from A. Eugene into the net for goal number four. Next week a confident Vees go on tour, meeting both Brock and McMaster.

Football action here this Saturday and the opposition will be the Sudbury Spartans. Game time is at 2 and the admission price for students is one dollar. Give the Vees your vocal support.

## Water Polo tournament here

This Saturday and Sunday the people of Laurentian University and the city of Sudbury, will have the opportunity of viewing top notch water polo action, as Laurentian will be the site of the Junior Water Polo Championships.

Opening ceremonies will commence at 9 am. Saturday will local dignitaries attending this function. After this event has taken place the games will commence.

Admission prices per day are very reasonable, with adults having to pay only one dollar. Students will be charged fifty cents and children under 12, twenty-five cents.

The best players from the var-

ious teams will be chosen to represent their respective provinces and even quite possibly the Canadian team. Eighty per cent of the national team is made up of members from various Ontario centres, Hamilton being the richest producer of good water polo players.

Sunday the water polo matches will continue, starting at nine in the morning and ending at six in the evening.

For all those wondering about elderly water polo players one person was heard to quote, "Old water polo players never die, they just lose their balls."

## Physical Education Services offers activities for students

It is hoped that this brief outline of activities will bring you up to date on schedules and happenings within the Department of Physical Education Services.

The archery club will meet for the first time on Monday, October 9 at 6:30-8:00 pm. The club advisor is Mr. Jerry Brown who may be contacted at ext. 279. Equipment is provided.

Sunday evening from 7:00 - 10:00 pm. is the weekly meeting time for the badminton club. The faculty advisor for the club and coach of the Laurentian Men's and Women's badminton teams is Dr. Wendy Jerome, extension 47L. Both beginning and experienced players are welcome.

Individual fitness appraisals are available on an appointment basis and consultation on your fitness programme are now available. Included in the appraisal are: 1) strength measures, 2) skin fold fat measures, 3) girth measures, 4) weight and 5) astrand ergometer test for cardio-respiratory fitness.

Make an appointment and mon-

itor your fitness level as you exercise. It provides an easy and convenient method of seeing what changes do occur as a result of exercise. Call Mr. A. Quinney at extension 344 for an appointment.

Instructional and competitive judo under the direction of Peter Van Rijn. This group meets Tuesday 7:30-10:00; Wednesday 7:30-10:00 and Thursday 7:30-10:00 pm. Gels are provided. Men and women are welcome. For further information contact Ron Preston, extension 345.

Karate instruction and practice are available through the Karate Club which meets on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 pm. The club instructor is Brent Laing. For more information contact Ron Preston extension 345.

An exercise program specifically designed for pre ski season conditioning will get underway October 16, Monday from 5:00-6:00 pm. in the exercise room. The program will run 8 weeks on Monday and Thursday. If you are interested in this program please call extension 535.

and leave your name so we know how many to expect. A second section will be open to the general public on a fee basis from 7:30-8:30 on Monday and Thursday as well. This would be a non-credit extension course. If you cannot get to the 5:00 class inquire about coming to the later section.

The Scuba Club has had its first meeting and we are now in the process of arranging for an instructional program for club members. The major problem is still availability of equipment for this group to function. If you are interested in having your name on the club list or have information on availability of equipment, call extension 535. The next meeting will be Saturday, October 14 from 8:30-10:30 am.

During the winter months time is scheduled in the gymnasium for indoor recreational tennis. Saturday 3:30-5:30 pm. and Sunday 2:30-5:30 pm. are set aside for tennis. For further information call extension 535.

The water polo club has been

active for some time now. A number of our club members and local water polo enthusiasts have joined to form a junior (under age 21) club to compete in the Ontario Junior Water Polo Championships to be held at Laurentian on October 14 and 15. The faculty advisor is Dr. Bob Jensen, extension 272.

Gymnastics equipment and other equipment will be set up in the gymnasium for Junior members (12-18 years or under 12 accompanied) to use on a supervised basis on Saturday morning from 8:30-12:30. Instruction will not be given but the use of the equipment in the Gymnasium will be supervised.

The Ladies' Fitness Club meets twice weekly from 12:15-12:55 pm. Tuesday and Thursday. This program is quite informal and will combine various forms of exercise at levels commensurate with the fitness levels of individuals in the group. Mrs. Laila Vincze leads the group activities. For further information call her at extension 315. The first meeting will be Thursday October 12.

A men's fitness and recreational activity group meets on Wednesday evening from 9:00 - 11:00 pm. and brings an informal approach to exercise for persons at varying fitness levels. The swimming pool as well as the gymnasium, exercise room and sauna are available on this evening. The first meeting of this group will be Wednesday October 11. The faculty advisor for this group is Dr. John Dewar.

The University will not have a diving club organized within the Department of Physical Education Services. Diving instruction will be offered with further information being sent out in the near future. A community age class diving club coached by Dr. Ross Hetherington will work out at the Laurentian Pool. Further information on this competitive diving club may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hetherington at extension 506. Tentative times are Monday to Friday, commencing at 4:30 and Saturday to be announced.

Swimming lesson schedules and Synchronized Swimming Club organization are in final stages and should be available in the near future.



# Stanfield sees future as key election issue

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Although unemployment and inflation are important election issues, the most "transcendent" issue is the future of Canada, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said in Vancouver on September 25.

"I also assume this to be the major question of Canadian students," he told University of British Columbia students.

It was Stanfield's first campus stop, his first organized visit before a gathering of that promising youth vote since the election announcement.

His arrival on campus was announced by two buses with red and blue RLS logos. Inside the student union building where the meeting was held, a Stanfield band implored the 1500 persons in the auditorium to get together -- "to touch knees" -- so Stanfield would have room to enter.

The PC leader started his speech by telling the students he

never knew what to expect from a university audience because the format differed with every meeting.

That's not what his highly-organized Monday schedule indicated.

"I'm here this morning because a national election has been called and I am the leader of the party that is seeking office and seeking the responsibility of leading this country," he told the assembled young people.

A responsible government must speak to its people, during its mandate, Stanfield said. He disagreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's platform of seeking dialogue with the electorate.

"Any government in a general election has to face the people on its record," he said. "The people must assess the government's promises and look at its expectations."

Stanfield said he must show Canadians his party's capacity for

government and for governmental change.

"We have to make a decision. We have to adopt national strategy which involves full employment, a full concern for the environment and for our way of life," he said.

The present government's response to the issues is "inadequate", he commented.

"We in Canada do not choose our response to change. Others will decide the scope of change for us and then we will have to live with them."

Government will be influenced more only by the full participation of provincial governments, big business, big labor and the "little man", he claimed.

"I believe Canadians do want to participate fully in the life of this country," he said.

"But to think there are 300,000 Canadians looking for jobs in August is tragic."

Asked what he intends to do about the high unemployment, Stanfield alluded to the "complacent" response of the Trudeau administra-

tion. He then suggested an income tax and corporate tax reduction would help alleviate unemployment "because it would give Canadians more purchasing power".

He promised that if the PC's formed the next government, they would decrease income tax by seven per cent.

After his 20-minute speech, it was announced that Stanfield would meet with individuals in the crowd to answer questions. A chorus of boos followed and he stayed on the stage to answer questions.

Questions centred on Canadian-American military research on campuses, the legalization of marijuana possession, abortion, foreign investment, changes in the homosexuality laws and a heated cross-examination ensued of his proposals for tax reduction to fight unemployment.

Stanfield said he would continue to support military research and the national defence department. He opposes both the legalization of marijuana and the criminal prosecution of soft-drug users as well as the legalization of

abortion on demand.

When Maurice Flood, chairman of the Gay Alliance Towards Equality, questioned Stanfield on his party's views to homosexuality, he appeared embarrassed, turning his back on Flood and pacing up and down the stage. "I would leave the homosexual laws the way they now are," the PC leader said.

Questioned on his beliefs on foreign investment, he said more restrictions on foreign corporations would hurt "national unity" because industries operating in certain sectors of Canada might then close down.

"I should take measures to ensure a certain percentage of corporations in key sectors are Canadian and that Canadians are well represented on all corporations."

Stanfield ended the question period after 40 minutes and left the building with his staff, press and television people and a few students.

The others were rushing for their classes.

## Pollution subject of film festival here

An "Environmental Film Festival" is being held at Laurentian as part of a city-wide preview of twelve films on various aspects of pollution. The three day festival runs from Tuesday October 10 till October 12. Watch the bulletin boards for the room for the showings which start at 7:30 pm.

The Sudbury Star will list the total order of the films available in the different locations of Lockerby Composite School, Copper Cliff High School, Garson-Falconbridge Secondary and Cambrian College (Barrydowne campus).

The following films are being shown at Laurentian: Oct. 10 - "Atomic Energy in Canada" is 26 minutes on current happenings in Canada's nuclear laboratories; "The River Must Live" lasts for 14 minutes on the treatment of river pollution today; "First Mile Up" is on air pollution, with surprising disclosures of what seemingly empty air around us holds; "That's The Price" shows what is happening to the twin towns of Nain and Michel when they entered the big time as coal mining communities. It is an excellent expose of the counter-balance between industry and ecology. October 11 - "Water,

Water Everywhere" is a very short film, 3 live minutes of polluted water KILLS; "The Third Pollution" is a film about solid waste management and one of the municipalities shown is Sudbury; "Une Riviere en Danger" is a 28 minute French film on what happens when a river is used for dumping municipal and industrial wastes; "Death of a Legend" is a 50 minute sequence on the unfounded myths of the wolf's threatened species by man and his technology. October 12 - "Rye on the Rocks" is a 14 minute film commissioned by INCO to show the reclamation of mine tailings around Copper Cliff; "Explosion Demographique" is a short 15 minute French film on population explosion (animation); "Water" clearly shows why the preservation of ample clean water is a joint effort of all the world; "Atonement" is a Canadian Wildlife Service film on the efforts being made to preserve and nurture the endangered species in Canada.

This pollution awareness package has been brought to you by members of Pollution Probe Sudbury and North Bay. Contact Barry Armstrong at 693-2920 for further details.

## Libel suit dropped

HALIFAX (CUP) -- A libel suit initiated by Le Chateau Mens Wear Ltd., the Halifax clothing firm, against The Fourth Estate, Halifax community newspaper, was dismissed on October 2 in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia without going to trial.

Judge F.W. Bissett ruled that in order to sustain an action for libel, "a corporation must be defamed in the way of its business".

Following the selection of the jury the defence moved for dismissal of the case.

Defence lawyer Brian Flemming said the suit alleged libel through two newspaper articles on slum housing in Halifax in March 1971. One of the items cited by Le Chateau was a photograph and the second was an illustration reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette.

Flemming said the phrase "Le Chateau equals slum housing"

contained in a photograph of a placard-carrying demonstrator, was ambiguous. He contended that because Le Chateau is not in the real estate business, and because no defamation had been made against the company in its own trading field (men's clothing) no prima facie case of libel existed.

"The words do not reflect on the trading character of the company," Flemming said.

The item, an advertisement reprinted from the Gazette, contained the words "also visit our slums on Maitland Street."

Mr. Justice Bissett said this item was ambiguous and did not constitute a libel against the company.

Fourth Estate editor Nick Fillmore said the newspaper could not comment on the decision at this time because there was still an opportunity for an appeal. Le Chateau has thirty days in which to lodge such an appeal.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Dedication: "A lifeless rock can lead to the fulfillment of a beautiful dream."

There appeared in the last issue of Lambda (Vol. 11, No. 4) a letter which I feel that I must reply to.

I sympathise with the author, whom I will assume is a woman. If that was how she experienced her first sexual experience, then perhaps it is understandable that she feel the way she does.

However, that does not excuse her generalizing her experience to all womankind. In doing this she contradicts herself. After stating: "the world just forgot to tell her that she needs the perfect counterpart and a willingness to please that is so intense that it can lead to the beauty and joy she was looking for", she concludes that "sex is always a bitter disappointment to a female the first time". She implies that all males are, as her first partner was, preoccupied with themselves, and a loving caring lover - "the perfect counterpart" - is not to be found among the male portion of the species.

As much as I vehemently attack the role that males are socialized into - the aggressive self-centred role - I know that the socialization process can break down, either generally or for a specific relationship, and that it is possible for a man to have the feelings about a woman that she describes as befitting the "perfect counterpart".

Yes it is a dream, but the answer does not lie in extending the dream indefinitely towards its destruction or destroying it prematurely - the answer lies in fulfilling the dream.

Problem number one is that sex is something that men do to women and something that good girls avoid, until, of course, they marry and then it is something that they passively submit to as their "duty" as wives.

Problem number two is rules. Rules that have no rational basis can easily be dismissed, and then what is there to take their place, to base judgements on.

With these problems in mind I will attempt to look a little closer at the example given.

First of all "Ron" is somebody special - everybody is somebody special.

"Jane" is placed in a situation that she is obviously not prepared for. She is confronted with unknown emotions, feelings, and desires. To say that "she decides HE is worth it" implies that she is allowing him to have sex with her (sex is something a man does to a woman) and exhibits an obvious social bias. She wants to please him, perhaps out of fear of losing him. She is indeed confused - she may then realize that the rules make no sense - so what does she do, she submits.

What does he do - he acts his role. He

attempts to seduce her (it is worth social points) and, successful, he realizes sex in an aggressive self-satisfying manner that is the male role. Since the rules do not apply to him (the double standard) he does not even have to reject them. He need not even feel guilty, for he may feel that "Jane" truly cares for him and is simply fulfilling her female role of passively pleasing him.

The answer to this dilemma is what I am trying to put forward. Rather than ignore it, as the author of the letter would like to do, I am putting forward an alternative.

If "Ron" had not been socialized in the predominant male role, or had cared enough about "Jane" to ignore his socialized role, he would have been more concerned with "Jane" as a person and with her needs.

If "Jane" had not been so concerned about rules she could have been more concerned about "Ron" and what his true feelings towards her were. When a girl is taught that something is wrong and then realizes that the basis for believing it to be wrong has no validity - it may then appear to be right. Of course that does not follow logically. If she had another criteria for judging whether sex would be right or wrong (or more properly fulfilling or disappointing) she would have something to base her decision on.

In the example given, the result being negative, there was one vital clue that should have alerted "Jane" to the fact that "Ron" may not have been the "perfect counterpart".

"A lot of urging" does not seem to be the action of someone concerned about the delicate emotions of a virgin (please excuse the stereotyping). In fact the opposite stance would have been more appropriate. If a man cares about a woman he is careful not to lead (or follow) her into any action that could possibly hurt her. Though he may want both of them to experience fulfillment, he would do his best to ensure that it would strengthen their relationship, not harm it. They would discuss it - philosophically, and in terms of themselves (if people cannot talk about sex they have no business engaging in it).

Providing they both care about each other, and are sure of their actions, they have a good chance of finding fulfillment. However, given present socialization, sexual fulfillment for a female is not automatic - with the double standard, the male has a better chance since it is natural (socially natural) for a woman to want to please him. But he should seek to please her also, and she should help him please her (she should tell him what makes her feel good). Then true mutual fulfillment follows naturally.

Sexual expression is a most human expression. I can conceive of no better way of communicating caring, kindness, tenderness, gentleness - love. Perhaps this is not as it always is - but it is as it can be.



## Lambda errs in headline

The Exploration Club in an initial attempt to get some useful, constructive publicity through Lambda last week, found itself in an unwilling position as being the club that dumped the SGA. "We need all the advertisement we can get," said Steve Kelly after reading the news brief, "but this leaves us up the creek without a paddle and with egg on our faces. Publicity is good, and should be promoted and used by the other clubs on campus."

The Exploration Club has not dumped the SGA, the SGA may dump a club but the reverse is impossible. The article was suggestive to the fact that the club had dumped the SGA, but this is contrary to the needs of the Exploration Club and a generalizing mistake by the reporting Lambda staff member.

Putting aside the current political problems, a group of club members are heading down to the Murdock River area for a two day trip this Saturday. The

trip this weekend is primarily a test run with interests of any concern to be checked out. They hope to go on at least three or four more trips before winter sets in. If you are at all interested, drop into the next meeting and see if there is a trip heading out that you would like to go on. The club welcomes any suggestions for future trips or functions. The next project is on the weekend of October 28-29.

Ed. Note: Our mistake.

## New theatre centre in city

The city of Sudbury has recently acquired a new theatrical company in the Sudbury Theatre Centre. Pledging to bring the audiences seven plays this year at the rate of one play per month, the Centre will incorporate both professional and local actors.

It is reported by Mrs. Roberts, of the Sudbury Theatre Centre, that the performances are intended to be light and entertaining.

Having its inception in the desires of local interest groups and encouraged by a government study

which ascertained that Sudbury has a sufficient population to sustain a permanent theatrical company, the Centre launches into its debut under the direction of Tony Loyd and Roger Reed. Mr. Loyd is a professional actor and is artistic director of the centre. Roger Reed has extensive technical experience and serves the Centre in the capacity of general manager.

Funds for the initiation and operation of the Centre have been procured from local businesses, a government grant, and ticket

sales.

The first performance is scheduled for Monday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. featuring "The Little Hut" by Roussin.

Sudbury is to be considered fortunate in having its own permanent theatrical company. It remains to be resolved just how fortunate, but it can only be resolved in the minds of the viewers.

Here's a chance for citizens, especially students, resident and out-of-towners, to become acquainted with a new facet of their city.

## GM says jobs rewarding

FLINT, Mich. -- General Motors top labor negotiator says that the time has come to counter the increasing criticism of jobs in the automobile industry.

"It is time to set the record straight," said George B. Morris, Jr., vice president in charge of Industrial Relations, in a speech before the Flint, Michigan Rotary Club. GM employs about 70,000 persons in the Flint area.

Morris said that an auto industry job "like that in any industry, can be as rewarding as a person is willing to make it. Advancement is limited only by ability and desire."

"Frankly, I am disturbed by the current trend on the part of some people to criticize jobs in the automobile industry as dehumanizing, unrewarding and repetitive to the point that men are nothing but robots," Morris said.

"Some members of the news media, as well as certain politicians have been painting a picture of our industry that portrays all employees working at jobs that are meaningless," Morris added. "The workers are supposedly trapped in their jobs for life with no chance for advancement."

"If everyone is trapped in our assembly line jobs, where did all of the crib attendants, truck drivers, crane operators, material handlers, skilled trades employees-in-training and supervision come from?" he asked.

"I know many successful people in General Motors who began their careers on the assembly line. I don't just mean people who are executives. There seems to be a disturbing trend these days to consider that any work that a man does with his hands is demeaning and can't possibly be rewarding."

"That is utter nonsense. I admire a man who has the ability to work with his hands -- to create something and be proud of it. It was this kind of a person that helped build our industry -- and it is this type of person that is still the backbone of GM today."

"We want people working in our facilities who are interested in their jobs and proud to put out a quality product. The vast majority of our employees fit that

description, and it is this attitude that will enable us to increase our productivity and remain competitive."

Morris said there has been much discussion in recent months of such things as blue collar blues, assembly line boredom, the new work force and worker alienation.

Much of the criticism of work on the assembly line has been related -- improperly -- to the three-week strike that took place earlier this year at the GM Assembly Division plant at Lordstown, Ohio, Morris said.

He said that strike, according to many critics, was the result of a revolt of the young work force, when in reality, it resulted from the typical problems that have been experienced in the consolidation of Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly operations under GMAD.

He said that including Lordstown, there have been 10 such consolidations across the country in recent years and that there have been eight strikes.

"In each instance, conflict resulted because the union sought to establish on a plant-wide basis the most favorable features of the Fisher and Chevrolet local agreements, and GMAD management sought either to eliminate provisions which had an unfavorable effect on efficiency, or, where practical, to confine these provisions to the departments or employees previously covered by them."

"Thus in each instance -- as in the case of Lordstown -- the strike issues were manpower requirements, disciplinary action and the negotiations of new local agreements, none of which was really related to the age of the workers or boredom on the assembly line."

Morris said that he was not denying that there are some problems involving today's work force and that GM is working diligently to resolve those problems.

"What I am saying is that I think that the majority of our employees, whether they are in an assembly plant or an office, enjoy their jobs, work hard at them and find them rewarding," he said. "For the sake of the

majority of our employees who do like their jobs, the myths that are current about the assembly line should be strongly countered."

## REFERENDUM

By Eitel A. Lindenberg  
Edited By Robert Thompson

Few are the times in the history of man that a minority group has ever changed the views of the majority by the mere use of words. Fewer yet has a minority achieved its goal by gathering to listen to each others' grievances. The student body of Ontario is faced with the rising cost of their education. Who in this province will guide the destiny of post-secondary education, the students or the government, the people being educated or the educators? To leave financing of universities in the hands of the "educators" will mean that universities will never achieve universal accessibility as policy indicates. Hence it is up to those "being educated" to formulate the guidelines. It is at this point that the question of post-secondary funding becomes one for the individual. A decision to meet or not the collective demand.

The present referendum, to have any meaning, must be resolved in action. But what of this action and who will do the acting? It is agreed that the major part of the student body is opposed to the directive handed down by the government. What of this opposition? The simple casting of a vote will not insure a strike, nor will the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) be able to pressure the government to rescind the policy to last year's base. The OFS, in its present form, has neither the

leadership nor the capabilities to apply the necessary pressure on the government.

The Laurentian senate, for its own, decided on the advice of Gary Clarke, to accept the government directive. No debate was forthcoming; the increase must be. The faculty, not the students were to benefit. The recorded vote was 19 - yes, 1 - no, 1 - abstention. Had senate defeated the motion a cut in staff, salaries and projects would result.

With a successful referendum and imminent strike action the student body will have leverage to force the issue. A walkout will not be sufficient since the government can wait until the final due date for tuition fees. The students, to force their demands, must be prepared to withhold fees indefinitely. Then: faculty through its various organizations would now pressure the government to ensure job security. The individual universities could apply pressure since they have contractual obligations to meet, for which student monies are a necessity. If the drop-out rate is large enough universities will have to wave the tenure rule, countering faculty interests. The influx of students and faculty on the open labour market will increase unemployment. Harsh implications are able.

The referendum will have power and meaning only with a money boycott.



**staff  
meeting  
wednesday  
4:00**



## THE SUDBURY MUNICIPAL ELECTION

### ANALYSIS

By Rand Dyck and Harry Sheppard

The people of Sudbury have spoken again. Fifty-nine per cent want two more years of the same kind of government.

The election last week was a concrete example of the increasing conflict in municipal politics between two opposing philosophies: the Old Guard and the Progressives. The Old Guard is attached to the traditional attitudes of municipal leaders -- increased economic growth, population expansion, making a bigger city, "progress" and "development". The Progressives, on the other hand, feel that quality of life is more important than growth and that increased popular participation must be encouraged to ensure such quality. There is no doubt that Joe Fabbro represented the former point of view and that John McEwen spoke for the latter.

Unfortunately, instead of emphasizing this basic difference of philosophy, attitude and policy, the media portrayed the contest in terms of personalities. Fabbro, we were told, had built his city single handed; his accomplishments were great; his experience

was essential. McEwen, the media said, was an ambitious young up-start with so little experience that he had no right to challenge the incumbent. Philosophy, ideas, policies were of no consequence; experience was all that mattered.

While Joe Fabbro undoubtedly possesses such experience, we discount its importance. Without questioning his personal integrity, we do question his orientation. He is pro-developer, pro-builder, pro-growth. McEwen, on the other hand, had shown himself to be a fast learner and an alderman concerned with the kind of growth permitted. He was active in Ratepayers Associations and environmentalist groups as well as playing an effective role on the Planning Board and representing citizens' groups in many parts of the city.

One consolation: under Regional Government the mayor of Sudbury will have less responsibility than before. Though some responsibilities were elected to Sudbury council, and hopefully to other surrounding councils as well, the make-up of the regional council (and new planning board) is not very encouraging.

## Laurentian committees require students

Students at Laurentian University have a right to sit on certain committees. It is your duty to

promote your ideas by participating in the decision process. The following committees all have a need for your voice.

### COMMITTEES OF SENATE

- Executive Committee
  - 1 student position vacant
- Admissions, Promotions & Petitions
  - 3 student positions vacant
- University Extension
  - 1 student position vacant
- Library Users
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Calendars & Publications
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Budget & Short Term Academic Planning
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Faculty, Appointments & Promotion
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Honorary Degrees Committee
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Intercollegiate Athletics
  - 1 student position vacant
- Graduate Studies
  - 1 student position vacant
- Undergraduate Academic Awards
  - 1 student position vacant

### AD HOC COMMITTEES OF SENATE

- Computer Users
  - 1 student position vacant
- Course Evaluation
  - 1 student position vacant
- Affiliated Colleges
  - 1 student position vacant
- Bookstore
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Patent & Copyright
  - 1 student position vacant
- Appeals Committee
  - 1 student position vacant

### JOINT COMMITTEES OF BOARD & SENATE

- Bilingualism & Biculturalism
  - 2 student positions vacant

### COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- Finance Committee
  - 2 student positions vacant
- Real Estate Committee
  - 1 student position vacant
- Public Relations Committee
  - 1 student position vacant
- Building & Development Planning
  - 2 student positions vacant

The Nominations for the above positions were opened on September 26 and were to be closed on October 6. The SGA Council has now extended the nomination period by seven days. As yet only three applications were received.

SGA Vice-President R. Grenier told Lambda: "I hope that you realize the importance of some of those committees; they all affect student life in one way or another. These committees schedule your library hours, grant your academic awards, plan your

bookstore policies, organize your intercollegiate sports and do your academic planning. These committees regulate your academic and therefore, social life in every aspect. Now remember the first day you walked in this place... you wanted a DEGREE. Now if you're not happy with the way they want you to acquire this degree let it be known."

The nominations are now open and they will close on October 13.

All nominations should be sent to R. Grenier, SGA Office.

## SGA Council sets new pub prices

The SGA council reconvened briefly last Thursday afternoon in the pub. The main issue discussed by council was the setting of prices for beer and liquor in the pub when there is entertainment.

This discussion took up the major part of the meeting. The original motion called for the prices of the pub to remain as they are at present for the entire year. This motion was moved by Yvon Lachapelle and seconded by Laura Copper. After some discussion the motion was altered somewhat so that it recommended that the prices currently in effect remain the same for the period of a month at which time the council would reconsider the situation.

After some more discussion it was moved by Brian Gatten and seconded by Bill Scandian that the motion be amended to cite the prices at \$.65 for beer and \$.80 for liquor. This motion was defeated by one vote while the vote to maintain the prices for drinks at \$.75 for beer and \$.90 for liquor was passed by the same margin.

After the voting on this issue, council lost quorum and the remaining business about the OFS teach-in and extending of the deadline for applications and nominations for the various senate committees was done informally.

The date for the continuation of the meeting is as of yet unknown.

## V.D. clinic offers help

By Pam Stewart

From August to December 1971, there were 721 new cases of venereal disease in the Sudbury district. 246 of these were in the 15-20 age group, representing a significant increase of 30% above the same period in 1970. With the incidence of V.D. rising so drastically, what is being done to control it?

The Sudbury public health nurse, Mrs. Price, who is also the nursing supervisor at the Sudbury and District Health Unit, says that the rumor of a V.D. "epidemic" is no exaggeration. In order to bring this to the attention of the public, the V.D. clinic of the Health Unit has launched a local campaign against venereal disease. Perhaps you've seen their posters on the city buses or heard the radio

advertisements. There are also pamphlets in all district schools, and instructional films are available to any school or organization. Health nurses are free to lecture on the subject anywhere, anytime.

Dr. J.B. Cook, Sudbury's Medical Officer of Health and director of the V.D. clinic, has discussed venereal disease in television interviews twice this year. V.D. education is taught in schools beginning at grade 8. It is hoped that instruction will soon start at the grade 7 level. Such attempts to educate the public have had good results. Immediately following each of Dr. Cook's T.V. appearances there was a noticeable increase in reported cases. People are now better informed and more willing to cooperate with health officials. A realistic attitude is evolving, where in V.D. is no longer a frightening, obscene word, but

rather a common health problem.

The V.D. clinic is located at the Sudbury and District Health Unit, 50 Cedar Street. It is open on Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 5:30, and no appointment is necessary. It is advantageous to go to the clinic rather than to a family physician because all treatment is free, and the staff is more familiar with the disease. In fact, one of the nurses has worked in V.D. clinics for 25 years. The Sudbury clinic has been operating for 20 years.

One of the major obstacles to treatment is the fear and embarrassment of most patients. At an interview, the utmost discretion is observed. All information is confidential. The fact that a patient is receiving, or has received, treatment cannot be revealed to anyone, including employers, school authorities and parents. A patient is encouraged to reveal the names of contacts whom he may have infected.

With gonorrhea, contacts are traced for the preceding 7-10 days, and with syphilis, for the preceding 6 months. A patient has the legal right to refuse to name his contacts, however, most people cooperate. At an interview there is never any lecturing or moralizing. The purpose of the clinic is solely to educate and cure the patient. A medical record is kept of the case for about 5 years, as are all medical records. A syphilis file might be kept slightly longer, because the disease may recur. All records are strictly confidential, accessible only to the clinic medical staff.

The Health Unit has made considerable progress in fighting V.D., but it still has a long way to go. There remain parents and a few die-hards on the Board of Education who feel that V.D. should not be part of school health programs. It should be noted, however, that parents are invited to be present at any V.D. informational class, and are required to give their permission for younger children to see instructional films on the subject. The V.D. clinic will be improved when it moves to the new Health Unit building at 1300 Paris Crescent, beside the Laurentian Hospital. So far, the Health Unit has done a commendable job in treating V.D. and educating the public. With expanding facilities and their continued hard work, the staff expect only progress in the future.

## Coffee House set up in pub Monday nights

A number of students at Laurentian have expressed interest in the establishment of a coffee house on campus. Tentatively they have received permission to use the Pub on Monday nights between 7:00 and 11:30 pm. The first coffee house is set, hopefully for Monday, October 16.

The purpose of the coffee house, they feel, is to stimulate students in their individual areas of creative activity, whether it be singing, playing a musical (or otherwise) instrument, reading poetry, playing cards or chess, holding debates, or whatever. These people believe that there are many talented persons on campus who would welcome the opportunity to perform, and that

a coffee house environment would provide the perfect atmosphere.

It is hoped that the entertainment will be spontaneous. Anyone able to play an instrument or sing, need only show up on Monday nights. The coffee house will be strictly a non-profit venture. Coffee and donuts would be served with donations being asked to cover costs.

For persons willing to make the coffee house a success, an organizational meeting will be held in the Pub this Wednesday, October 11 at 3:30 pm. The invitation is open to the entire University community. In the event that you are unable to be there, but wish to participate, please contact Andrew Mell, Harry Sheppard, or Bill Scandian at the Lambda office.

## Physics club starts up

The Physics Club at Laurentian University started once again this year with the election of an executive on Oct. 9. The president is Ihor Prociuk; vice-president is Helena Hannila; secretary-treasurer is Paul Irwin. Also elected was Danièle Talbot as student representative on the Science Council and the Committee on Syllabus and Teaching.

The club has no membership dues and is open to any science student at Laurentian. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact a member of the executive or science faculty member.

As well as assisting in "Open House", the club plans to have two group projects.

See the "Doit, Doit" column on page 2



**Some People  
Talk About The  
Weather.**



**We Don't.**